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GAUGING EPITOMIZED.

OR, A

Short Treatife of Gauging,

In which that Branch is rendered familiar to the Meanest Capacity.

TO WHICH ARE ADDED,

Accurate Tables for finding the Mean-Diameters and work is of Casks by Inspection.

ALSO,

A comprehensive Ullage Table, and an accurate Method of Ullaging Casks, by an easy Rule adapted to it.

The whole illustrated with proper Rules and Examples.

BY BENJAMIN WORKMAN, A. M.

P H I L A D E L P H I A:

Printed and fold by W. Young, the corner of Chefnut and Second-streets.

M.DCC.LXXX.YIII.

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PREFACE.

THE original intention of the following Gauging-Tables, was to furnish gaugers, merchants, and all others, to whom a knowledge of the contents of vejsels was necessary, with an expeditious, and at the same time a more accurate method of gauging than any heretofore practised; and it is presumed that success has resulted from the intention.

By the affistance of this little Book, without any preceptor, any person acquainted with the first rules of arithmetic may learn to gauge, and become adroit in that branch.—Wine-merchants, grocers, clerks, &c. will be enabled thereby to gauge their own liquors more accurately than any gauger could have done by their erron ous methods by the slide-rule.

Although the first part was designed, only as a short sketch of gauging, yet it will

PREFACE.

will be found to comprehend all the rules necessary, or occuring, in the practice of the art; and besides form a handsome compendium for schools.

In this little Treatise there is introduced a new method of extracting the cube root more easy than any that I have seen.

The decimals, extractions of the square and cube roots, geometrical definitions and principles, &c. will be found extremely useful as an introduction to other important branches of the mathematics; as they are expressed in clear and general terms.

B. WORKMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, 3
May 20th, 1788.

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TREATISE OF GAUGING.

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CHAP. I.

Of DECIMAL FRACTIONS.

Definitions.

- FRACTION is a part or parts of unity, or any one whole thing which may be divided.
- 2. A fraction is generally expressed by two numbers placed the one above the other, with a line drawn between them.
- 3. The number above the line is called the Nu- merator, and the number below the line the Deno- minator. Thus, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{2}{3}$, and $\frac{2}{50}$, are fractions, which are read, one-half, two-thirds, and five-tenths; the numbers 1, 2, and 5, are the numerators, and 2, 3, and 10, the denominators.
- 4. Fractions which have 10, 100, 1000, &c. (to wit, unit with a cypher or cyphers), for denominators, are called *Decimal Fractions*; thus, for the same called *Vulgar Fractions*; for fractions; for fractions.
- 5. The denominator of a decimal fraction is never written down, for a point or comma being placed before the numerator supplies its place;

thus,

thus, $\frac{5}{10}$ is written, 5, also ,53 is the same as $\frac{53}{100}$ and ,365 the same as $\frac{365}{1000}$; moreover, $\frac{5}{1000}$ is writ-

ten ,05.

of the figure next the point tenths, and the one next to this hundredths, the next thoufandths, &c; thus, 365 may either be read threetenths, fix-hundredths, and five-thousandths; for cither of these methods express the same thing.

7. A cypher or cyphers placed to the right hand of a decimal, never changes its value; thus, ,5 is the same as ,50 or ,500: But every cypher placed to the left hand of a decimal, to wit, between the point and the significant sigures, decreases the value ten times; so ,05 is ten times less than ,5, and ,0035 is one hundred times less

than ,35, &c.

8. Because decimal fractions increase and decrease in the very same manner that whole numbers do; that is, in a tenfold proportion; therefore they are joined together like one number; only the point is to stand before the decimal, in order to separate it from the whole number; thus, 25,5 gallons, is 25 gallons, and five-tenths, (or one half of another gallon), &c.

9. Every

9. Every operation in decimal fractions is performed exactly as if it were in whole numbers, due regard being had to the decimal point; for as ten units make ten, ten tens one hundred, ten hundreds one thousand, $\Im c$; so, in like manner, ten tenths make unit or one, ten hundredths one tenth, ten thousandths one hundredth, $\Im c$. And from hence it is manifest, that any person who is acquainted with whole numbers, may, in one hours time, make himself master of decimals, because the method of operation is exactly the same in both, as was said above.

ADDITION OF DECIMALS.

Rule.

Place the given numbers fo that the decimal points may stand directly under one another; then add as in whole numbers, and place the decimal point in the sum under those above, and the work is done.

		Example	les.	
	367,52 213,78 256,51 526,25 120,3	42,56 8,7 92,3 51,245 2,1	1,36 2,25 ,76 ,866 1,6 2,03	0,5 ,3 ,6 ,03 ,89 1,0
Şum,	1484,36	196,905	8,866	5,32 S U Ŗ-

SUBTRACTION OF DECIMALS.

Rule.

Place the given numbers in such a manner that the decimal points may stand directly under one another; then subtract as in whole numbers, and place the decimal point in the remainder under those above, and the work is done. Note, If the lesser number have more decimal figures than the greater, then you are to conceive as many cyphers annexed to the greater, so as to make it have as many decimal figures as the other.

,			Examples.	•	
From	-	256,25	376,25	65,2	8,
Take	-	137,52	156,1	19,75	2,5
Remain	ıder	, 118,73	220,15	45,45	5,5
From Take	-	52,6 15,936	,367	2,736	,7854
Remain	nder	36,664	,633	1,736	,7594

MULTIPLICATION OF DECIMALS.

Rule.

Multiply exactly as in whole numbers, and from the product cut off as many figures for the decimal from the right hand towards the left, as there are decimal places in both multiplier and multiplicand; but if the product should not have as many figures as ought to be cut off, then the defect

defect must be made up by prefixing as many cyphers to it as are necessary.

		Examples.		
Multiply	36,5	36,25	26,356	
By	1,23	2,15	112	
·	1095	18125	52712	
	730	3625	26356	
	365	7250	26356	
Product,	44,895	77,9375	2951,872	product
Multiply By	,256	,2136 ,007	,32 27	
			 1 	-4

DIVISION OF DECIMALS.

Product, 1280 | ,0014952 | ,032 | 22,08

Rule.

Divide exactly as in whole numbers, and from the right hand of the quotient, cut off as many figures for the decimal, as is the excess of the number of decimal places in the dividend above those of the divisor: But be careful to observe, that you are always before you begin to divide, to cause your dividend to have at least four or five decimal figures more than the divisor, (if it have them not already), which is done by annexing cyphers to it. Moreover, if the quotient should not have as many figures as are to be cut off; then then the defect is to be made up by prefixing a fufficient number of cyphers to it.

Examples. Divide 627,632615 by 25,25?

25,25) 627,632615(24,8567 quotient.

10100 cimal finand two fore the four de the exception vided with the exception of the excep

Here because there are six decimal sigures in the dividend, and two in the divisor; therefore the quotient is to have four decimal places; that is the excess of six above two. Note, the remainder is dropt, as being of little value; provided we have got a sufficient number of decimal places already in the quotient.

Divide 2565 by 2,4?

2,4(2565,00000(1068,7500 quot.

In this example, because there are no decimal figures in the dividend, therefore I annex five cyphers to it, and then having divided, I find that my quotient is to have four decimal places; but the two noughts at the right may be rejected.

Divide

Divide 231 by ,7854? ,7854) 231,0000000(294,1176 quot.

Divide ,7854 by 231? 231),785400(3400

,003400 quot. 924 924

Here, because there are not enough of places in the quotient, therefore I make up the deficiency by prefixing cyphers.

,50 quot. or ,5.

Divide 25 by ,005? ,005)25,0000(5000,0

Divide 1 by 24? ,04166 quot. 40

> 24 160

I 44

To reduce a Vulgar Fraction to a Decimal.

Rule.

Annex cyphers to the numerator, and divide

32)25,00000(,78125 answer.

4 4
260
256
40
32
80
64
160
160
1.00
0
2

Reduce \(\frac{2}{3}\) to a decimal? 3)2,0000 ,6666 answer.

In this example it appears that there will be a remainder, let the division be carried on as far as you please; but four figures. of a decimal being generally exact enough for any purpose in guaging, the remainder may be dropt as inconsiderable.

Reduce

Reduce \$\frac{17.6}{5.5}\$ to a decimal? \$59)376,00000(,67262 answer.

335 4 · · · ·	
4060	Reduce is to a decimal.
3913	16)1,00000(6250
1470	96,06250 answer.
1118	40
3520	32
3354	80
1660	80
1118	0
542	
371	

To reduce inferior denominations to the Fraction of a higher; as Shillings and Pence, to the Fraction of a Pound; Pints to the Fraction of a Gallon, &c.

Rule.

If there be more denominations than one, reduce them to the lowest mentioned, to which annex a sufficient number of cyphers; and divide this by that number which shews how many of the lesser denomination will make one of the greater; the quotient will be the decimal required. Thus to reduce pence to the decimal of a pound, put cyphers to the number of pence, and divide by 240, the pence of a pound. In like manner, to bring pints to the decimal of a gallon, annex cyphers to the number of pints, and divide by 8, the pints of a gallon, and the quotient will be the decimal, &c.

Examples.

Reduce 16 shillings to the decimal of a pound? 20)16,000(,800 or ,8 answer.

Reduce 17 6 to the decimal of a £?

240(210,000(,875 answer.

s. d.
Reduce 6 8 to the decimal of a £?

I 2

240)80,0000(,3333 &c. answer.

Reduce 6 pints to the fraction of a gallon? 8)6,000

,750 answer.

Reduce 1 pint to the fraction of a gallon?
8)1,000

,125 answer.

Reduce

Reduce 3d. to the fraction of a £? 240)3,0000(125

240...,0125 answer.

600

480

1200

1200

To find the value of a decimal; that is, to find how many of the next inferior denomination, the decimal of a superior will make.

Rulc.

Multiply the decimal by that number which shews how many of the lesser denomination will make one of the greater; and from the product cut off as many figures to the right hand, as there are in the given decimal; the figures on the lest of the separating point will be the number of the said lesser denomination, and those on the right a decimal thereof, of which find the value as before; and so on from denomination to denomination till the lowest be arrived at, or till the figures cut off be all cyphers.

Examples.

What is the value of ,5 of a gallon?

,5

8

4,0 answer 4 pints.

Find the value of ,837 of a gallon?

,⁸37 8

6,696 answer $6\frac{6}{1000}$ N. B. ,696 is the same as $\frac{696}{1000}$ which is a little more than two thirds of a pint.

Pints

What is the value of ,3765 of a tun?

 $\frac{3765}{20}$ $\frac{20}{7,5300}$ $\frac{4}{2,1200}$ $\frac{28}{9600}$ $\frac{2400}{3,3600}$ $\frac{2}{7-2-3^{-\frac{36}{100}}}$

Find the value of ,75 of a hog shead?

,75

63

225

450

47,25

Answer 47-2

8

2,00

Find the value of ,7687
 of a yard?

,7687

2,3061

12 Ans. 2-3,6732

What is the value of ,33666 of a gallon? ,33666 8 2,99228

Answer, 2,99228 pints, which may be called 3 pints, because the decimal is nearly equal to 1.

To Square or Cube a Number.

Rule.

Multiply the number by itself, and the product is the square required; also, multiply the square by the number, and this product is the cube.

Examples.

Required the square of 30? Required both square and cube of 122?

Square 900 answer.

Required both square and cube of 122?

122

122

244

What is the fquare and cube of 12,6?

12,6

12,6

756

252

126

258,76 fquare.

12,6

155256

51752
25876

3260,376 cube.

Required both square a cube of 122?

122

122

244

122

14884 square.

122

29768

29768

14884

1815848 cube.

What is the square of ,5?

,5
,5
,5
,5
,25

What is the square of 1?

,1

,1

,01 square.

What

Required the square and cube of ,12?

To extract the Square Root.

Definition.

To extract the square root of any given number, is to find a number which being multiplied into itself, shall produce the given number; thus the square root of 25 is 5, of 49 is 7, &c.; moreover, 25 is called the square of 5, &c.

Rule.

Let the following table of fquares and roots be committed to memory.

Roots	I	2	3_	4	5_	6	7	8	9
Square	I	4	9	16	25	36	49	64	81

Then divide the given number into periods of two figures each, beginning at the right hand and pointing pointing to the left, but in decimals reckon from the left hand towards the right, beginning at the

decimal point.

Find the nearest lesser root of the less hand period, place the figure so found in the quotient, for the first sigure of the root, subtract its square from the said period, and to the remainder bring down the next period for a dividual or resolvend.

Double the quotient for a divisor; and find how often the divisor is contained in the dividual excluding the right hand figure; place the figure denoting the answer both in the quotient, and for the right hand figure of the divisor, and you have

the complete divisor.

Multiply the divisor thus completed by the figure put in the quotient; subtract the product from the dividual, and to the remainder bring down the next period for a new dividual, and then proceed as before until every period is brought down; and the quotient is the root required.

N. B. If after every period of the given number is brought down, there happen to be a remainder, you are to continue the operation, by annexing periods of two cyphers each for a decimal.

Examples.

Required the Square root of	133225?
13'32'25(365 root.	365
9 square.	365
66)432 dividual.	18-25
396 product.	2190
725)3625 dividual.	1095
3625 product.	133225 proof.

Required the square root of 549,9025? 5'49',90'25(23,45 root.

4685) 23425

N. B. The new divisor is easily found by adding the last figure as in this example, which method saves the trouble of doubling the quotient.

Extract the square root of 356? 3'56(18,8679, &c. root.

23425

Here I put double cyphers to the remainder for a decimal, and carry the work on until there are four figures of a decimal, which are generally enough for any purpose in guaging.

37727) 300400 264089

377349) 3631100 3396141

234959 remainder.

Required

Required the square root of ,1296? ,12'96(,36 root.

9 66) 3₉6 3₉6 Note, The square root of a whole number can be extracted whether it have an even or an odd number of

figures; but the square root of a decimal with an odd number of figures can not be taken, until one, three, &c. cyphers be annexed to it, in order to make each period of it consist of two sigures; as in the following examples:

Extract the square root of ,256? ,25'60'00'00(,5059 root.

 $\begin{array}{c}
 25 \\
 1005) \quad 6000 \\
 \underline{5025} \\
 10109) \quad 97500
\end{array}$

In this example there being but three figures, therefore I annex an odd number of cyphers, in order to make each period confift of two figures.

6519

What is the square root of ,02165?
,02'16'50'00(,1470 root.

2940) · · 4.100 rem.

What

What is the square root of 3?
3.(1.732 &c. root.

1
27)200
189
343).1100
1029
3462).7100
6924
-176 rem.

To extract the Cube Root of a Number.

Definition.

To extract the cube root of a number, is to find a number which being multiplied by itself, and this product multiplied again by itself, this last product shall be equal to the given number; thus the cube root of 8 is 2, and of 64 is 4, &c.

Rule.

Let the following table of cubes and roots be committed to memory:

Roots	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cubes	I	8	27	641	125	216	343	512	729

Then divide the given number into periods of three figures each, beginning at the right hand and pointing to the left; but in decimals reckon from

from the left towards the right, beginning at the

decimal point.

Find the nearest lesser root of the lest hand period, place the figure fo found in the quotient, for the first figure of the root; subtract its cube from the faid period, and to the remainder bring down the next period for a dividual or resolvend. Multiply treble the quotient by the quotient, and call this the defective divisor, and try how often the defective divisor is contained in the dividual, referving two places on the right of the defective divisor, to be filled up by the square of the quotient figure if it have two figures, or by a cypher and it, if it have but one; and to this add treble the quotient with a cypher annexed multiplied by the quotient figure, and you have the complete divifor; then multiply the complete divifor by the quotient figure, and fubtract the product from the dividual, and to the remainder bring down the next period for a new dividual, which is to be divided by a divifor found as above; and thus proceed until all the periods are brought down, and the quotient is the root required.

N. B. If after every period of the given number is brought down, there happen to be a remainder, you are to continue the operation by annexing

periods of three cyphers each for a decimal.

The defective divisor may be found by addition, thus; to the last complete divisor add the number which completed it, together with twice the square of the last quotient figure, and you have the new defective divisor.

Examples,

Examples.
Required the cube root of 1281904?
12'812'904(234 root.

8

Def. divisor, 1209)4812 dividual. add, 180)

Comp. divis. 1389)4167

Def. divif. 158716)645904 dividual. add, 2760)

Comp. div. 161476)645904

		2
		3.
		6
		2
$D_{\alpha}C$	7.	

23	1389
3	180
69	18
23	1587
207	ļ —— '

Here I find the defective divisor according to the first and second methods, where it appears that the latter is by much the easiest that perhaps can be.

What is the cube Root 28,652616?	
28,652'616(3,06 root.	3
27	3
Def. div. 270036)1652616	9
Def. div. 270036)1652616 add, 5400)	3
Com. div. 275436)1652616	 27
2011 W. C. 27 3430/10 340 10	What

	<i>5 5</i>	5 5
	t is the cube root 67'584(19,64, &c.	
	Ι	
381)	 5 ₅ 84	$\frac{3}{3}$
270)		I
651)	5859	3
108336)	725,000	
111756)	670536	
11524816) -23520)	54464000	
11538336)	46193344	
	8270656 rem	•
•36 34	uired the cube ro 50'000'000(,711	
14701)1	7000	
14911)14	1911	
2130)	2089000	
1514431)	1514431	`
	574569 rem.	

A few

A few examples for exercise in the square and cube roots.

Required the foots.

Required the foots of
$$\begin{cases} 43046721 \\ 9712,71805 \\ 00076128 \end{cases}$$

Required the cube root of $\begin{cases} 164566592 \\ 387420489 \\ 7121,10216 \end{cases}$
 $\begin{cases} 548 \\ 729 \\ 19,238 \end{cases}$

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C H A P. II.

Of GEOMETRY.

Definitions.

Point is that which hath no parts, or which hath no magnitude.

2. A Line is length without breadth.

3. The Ends or Bounds of a line are points.

- 4. A Straight Line is that which lieth evenly between its extreme points; or according to some, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points; others say, a straight line is such, that if the eye be placed in a continuation of it, then the point or end of the line which is next the eye, will hide the whole line.
- 5. A fuperficies is that which hath only length and breadth.
- 6. The Bounds or Extremities of a superficies are lines.

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7. A Plane Superficies is that which lies evenly between its lines; or it is that in which any two points being taken, the straight line between them lies wholly in the superficies; or what is the same thing, a plane superficies is such, that if the eye be placed in a continuation of it, then the line or extremity of the superficies which is next the eye, will hide the whole superficies. Note, a plane superficies is commonly called a plane; the word superficies being omitted.

8. A Plane Angle is the inclination of two straight lines to one another which meet together, but are not in one straight line; or it is the opening between two straight lines: where observe, that the angle is not increased by making the lines longer which contain it; but it is made

larger, by opening these lines wider.

9. When a straight line standing on another straight line makes the angle on each side of it equal between themselves, either of these equal angles is a Right one; and that straight line which stands upon the other, is called a Perpendicular to that one on which it stands.

10. An Obtuse Angle is that which is greater than a right angle.

11. An Acute Angle is that which is less than a right angle.

12. A Figure is that which is inclosed by one or more boundaries.

13. A Circle is a plane figure contained by one line called the Circumference, and is such that all straight lines drawn from a certain point within

the

the figure to the circumference are equal between themselves.

- 14. And this point is called the Centre of the Circle.
- 15. The Diameter of a Circle is a straight line drawn through the centre, and terminated both ways by the circumference. *Note*, Half the diameter, to wit, the straight line drawn from the center to the circumference, is usually called the Radius of the Circle.

16. A Semcircle is the figure contained by a diameter and the part of the circumference cut off

by the diameter.

17. A Segment of a Circle is the figure contained by a straight line, and the part of the circumference which that straight line cuts off. Or the definition may be thus; when a straight line passes through a circle, it divides the same into two segments. Hence, if the line passes through the center, then each segment is a semicircle, for the line in that case is a diameter; but if the line does not pass through the center, one of the segments is greater than a semicircle, and the other one is less.

18. Straight-lined Figures are those which are

contained by straight lines.

19. Three-fided Figures or Triangles by three straight lines; Four-fided by four; &c. but figures which are contained by more than four straight lines, are usually called Polygons or many-fided figures.

20. Of three fided figures, that is an Equilate-

ral

ral Triangle which hath its three fides equal; that an Isosceles Triangle which hath two equal sides; and that a Scalene Triangle which hath its three sides unequal.

21. A Right-angled Triangle is that which hath one right angle and two acute ones; an Obtuseangled Triangle hath one obtuse angle and two acute ones; and an Acute-angled Triangle hath

all its angles acute.

which hath all its fides equal, and all its angles right ones; that an Oblong or Rectangle which hath all its angles right ones, but its opposite sides only equal; that a Rhombus which hath all its sides equal, but its angles are not right ones; and that a Rhomboid which hath its opposite sides equal, but all its sides are not equal, nor its angles right ones. Note, These four different sigures, to wit, the square, oblong, rhumbus, and rhomboid, are in general called Parallelograms. All other four sided sigures besides these, are called Trapeziums.

23. Parallel straight lines are such as are in the same plane, and which being produced ever so far both ways do not meet; and Parallel Planes are such as being produced infinitely on all sides do

not meet.

24. A Solid is that which hath length, breadth and thickness.

25. That which bounds a folid is a Superficies.

26. A Straight Line is perpendicular, or at right angles, to a plane, when it makes right angles

gles with every straight line meeting it in that

plane.

27. A Solid Angle is that which is made by the meeting of more than two plane angles in one point, provided these plane angles are each in separate planes.

28. Similar right-lined Figures are those which have their several angles equal, each to each, and the sides about the equal angles proportionals.

29. Similar Solids are fuch as have all their folid angles equal, each to each, and which are contained by the same number of similar planes.

go. A Cube is a folid contained by fix equal fquares; that is, it hath its length, breadth, and depth equal; or to be familiar, dice are cubes.

grandelopipedon is a folid contained under fix parallelograms, whereof every opposite two are parallel; when the fix figures which contain the folid are right angled, whether they be squares or oblongs, then it is said to be a right angled parallelopipedon; or to be familiar, chests, boxes, joices, squared beams, &c. are parallelopipedons.

32. A Pyramid is a folid contained by feveral triangular planes let upon one plane, and meeting together in a point; that is, a tapering folid which ends in a point; or a pointed wedge. Note, The plane upon which the triangles are fet, may be any straight-lined figure, as a triangle,

fquare, oblong, &c.

33. A Cylinder is a folid described by the motion of an oblong or rectangle about one of its sides, fides which remains at rest; and that fixed line about which the rectangle turned, is called the Axis of the Cylinder. Rolling stones used by gardeners, drums, round rulers, &c. are cylinders.

34. A Cone is a folid described by the revolution of a right-angled triangle, about one of the sides which contain the right angle, the said side remaining at rest; and this fixed side, about which the triangle moved, is called the Axis of the Cone; that is, a cone is a round tapering solid which ends in a point. Thus, a sugar loaf is a cone.

35. The Frustum of a Cone, is that part which remains, the top being cut away; thus all vessels which have their sides straight, and are wider at one end than at the other, are frustums of a cone. After the same manner, if the top part of a pyramid be cut off, the remainder is a frustum thereof.

36. A sphere or globe is a solid described by the revolution of a semicircle about the diameter which remains at rest; and the diameter which remains fixed is called the Axis of the Sphere. Balls and all other round solids are spheres.

37. An Eilipsis or Oval is a plane figure bounded by a regular curve line, returning into itself; and it differs from a circle in this, that its diameters are not equal to each other; of its long-est and shortest diameters which cut other at right angles in the center, the former is called the Transverse diameter, the other the Conjugate.

An

An ellipsis is made by the oblique section of a

cone, or of a cylinder.

38. A Spheroid is a folid described by the motion of a semi-ellipsis about one of the diameters remaining at rest; and this fixed line about which the sigure revolved, is called the Axis of the Spheroid; moreover, if the axis be the transverse or longest diameter, then it is called a Prolate Spheroid; but if it be the conjugate, then it is an Oblate Spheroid. A prolate spheroid resembles an egg, but an oblate a turnip.

39. The Middle Zone of a sphere, or spheroid, is that part which remains, the two ends of the solid being cut off; and these ends or parts cut off are called segments; thus a cask is the middle zone of a prolate spheroid; moreover, bowls are

fegments of spheres, or spheroids.

A few Principles belonging to Geometry, Mensuration, and Gauging, which the Learner should make himself acquainted with.

nitude of the same kind. A line, by a lineal foot, yard, &c. A superficies, by a square foot, yard, &c. A folid, by a cubic foot, yard, &c. Note, Magnitude is a general term, for lines, superficies, or solids; and hence there are said to be three kinds of magnitudes.

Lineal or running measure is known to all, and needs neither direction nor example. There remain then only the superficial and solid mea-

fure to be explained.

2. The number of fquares which any fuperfi-

cial figure contains, is called its Area or Content; and the number of cubes which any folid figure contains, is called its Solidity or Content. Hence when the area of a figure is demanded, the thing to be done is to find the number of fquares which that figure contains; and in like manner, when the folidity of any folid is required, the thing to be done is to find the number of cubes which the proposed solid figure contains; and in order to find the area of any superficies or solidity of a solid, the proper dimensions must always be given.

3. The area of a square is found by multiplying the side into itself, that is, by squaring the side: Thus, if the side of a square be eight feet, then

its area or content is 64 square feet.

4. The area of an oblong or rectangle is found by multiplying the length by the breadth: Thus, if the length of an oblong be 9 yards, and its breadth 6, then its content is 54 fquare yards.

5. Every right-angled triangle is equal to half a rectangle, whose length is one of the sides of the triangle which contain the right angle, and the breadth the other side. Wherefore, if these two sides, (usually called the Base and Perpendicular) be multiplied together, the product will be double the content of the triangle: Thus, if the base be 10 feet, and the perpendicular 8, then the area of the triangle is 40 square feet, to wit, the half of 10 times 8.

6. In any triangle, whether it be right, obtuse, or acute angled, if you multiply the base by half the perpendicular, or the perpendicular by half

hte

the base, or lastly the whole base by the whole perpendicular, and take half the product; any of these methods will give the area of the triangle. Note, Any side of a triangle may be called the base, and the perpendicular is to fall from the angle opposite to the base, either upon the base, or upon it produced, if it does not fall within the triangle.

7. The area of a rhombus, or rhomboid, to wit, any inclining parallelogram, is found by multiplying the length by the perpendicular breadth.

8. The area of a trapezium, or any four fided figure whatfoever, is found by multiplying the diagonal by half the fum of the two perpendiculars, or the fum of the perpendiculars by half the diagonal, or the diagonal by the whole fum of the perpendiculars, and taking half the product; any of these methods gives the content. Note, The diagonal of a trapezium is a straight line drawn from any one of the angles of the figure to its opposite one; and the two perpendiculars are to fall from the other two angles upon the diagonal, or upon it produced, if need be.

9. The area of a many fided figure is found by dividing it into trapeziums and triangles, and and finding the areas of these trapeziums and triangles by the foregoing articles, then the sum of these will be the content of the figure; that is, add together the contents of the trapeziums or triangles which make up the given polygon, and

you have its area required.

10. The diameters of circles are proportional

to their circumferences; that is, as the diameter of any circle is to its circumference, so is the diameter of any other circle to its circumference; now it is known, that,

If the diameter of a circle be { 113 } its cir- cumfer- { 355 more nearly ence is } 3,1416 ftill more (nearly.)

Hence, as 7 is to 22, or as 113 is to 355, or as 1 is to 3,1416; fo is the diameter of any circle to its circumference; and inversely, as 22 is to 7, or as 355 is to 113, or 3,1416 is to 1; so is the circumference of any circle to its diameter. Wherefore if either the diameter or circumference of a circle be given, the other can be found by the rule of three.

11. The area of a circle is found by multiplying half the diameter by half the circumference; or if the diameter only be given, then the area may be found independently of the circumference; thus, multiply the square of the diameter by ,7854, and the product is the area; or, take $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, and $\frac{1}{7}$, of this fourth of the square of the diameter, and you have the area. Note, .7854 is $\frac{1}{4}$ of 3,1416, or it is the area of a circle whose diameter is 1; or if the circumference be given, then the area may be found by first finding the diameter, and then multiplying half the diameter by half the circumference; or independently of the diameter, by multiplying the square of the circumference by ,07958. Note, ,07958 is the area of a circle whose circumference is or it is ,25 divided by 3,1416.

12. If the area of a circle be given to find the diameter, or circumference; multiply the area of the circle by 1,2732, or divide it by ,7854, and the fquare root of the product or quotient will be the diameter; also multiply the area of the circle by 12,5664, or divide it by ,07958, and the fquare root of the product or quotient will be the circumference.

13. The square root of the area of any figure, will be the side of a square equal in content to the given figure. Hence to find the side of a square which shall be equal to a circle or to any other sigure, we have only to find the area of the proposed sigure by the foregoing articles, then the square root of this being extracted, will be the side required. If the area of a rectangle be divided by one of the sides, the quotient will be the other.

14. The area of an ellipsis is found by multiplying the transverse and conjugate diameters

together, and that product by ,7854.

15. The folidity of a cube is found by multiplying the fide by itself, and this product again by the fide, that is, by cubing the fide; or what is still the same thing, by multiplying the length, breadth, and depth together; thus, if the side of a cube be 4 feet, its solidity is 64 cubic feet.

16. The solidity of a right-angled parallelopi-

16. The folidity of a right-angled parallelopipedon is found by multiplying the length, breadth, and depth together; thus, if the length be 8, the breadth 6, and the depth 4 feet; then the folidity

is, 192 cubic feet.

17. The folidity of a cylinder is found by first finding

finding the area of the circular base, and multiplying this by the length or height, the product will be the solidity required; that is, multiply the square of the diameter of the base, by ,7854, and this product by the length, and you have the soli-

dity.

18. The folidity of a pyramid, or of a cone, is found by multiplying the area of the base by f part of the perpendicular altitude; that is, in a cone by multiplying the square of the diameter of the base by ,7854, and this by ‡ part of the axis, or the perpendicular let fal from the vertix to the plane of the base. For every pyramid is $\frac{1}{3}$ part of a prism which has the same base and altitude, or length, with the pyramid; and every cone is $\frac{1}{3}$ part of its circumfcribing cylinder. N. B. A Prifm is a folid which does not taper; it is contained by planes whereof two are equal and parallel, called its Bases, and the other planes are parallelograms; hence every parallelopipedon is a prism; but every prism is not a parallelopipedon; because the bases of a prism may be triangles, quadrangles, &c. Now it is manifest from the 16th and 17th articles, that the folidity of a prism is found by multiplying the area of the base by the length, or perpendicular between the planes of its bases; and hence ; part of this is the folidity of the pyramid.

19. The folidity of the frustum of a pyramid if it have square bases, is found by multiplying the two sides of the bases together, and to this adding part of the square of their difference, and multiplying this sum by the height; but if the bases

be any other figures than fquares; multiply the areas of the two bases together, and to the square root of the product add these two areas, multiply this sum by $\frac{1}{3}$ part of the frustum's height, and the

product is the folidity.

20. The folidity of the frustum of a cone is found by multiplying the greater and lesser diameters together, and adding to this † part of the square of their difference, and multiplying this sum by the height or axis, and this product being multiplied by ,7854 will give the solidity.

21. The folidity of a globe is equal to $\frac{2}{3}$ of its circumferibing cylinder; hence its folidity is found by multiplying the cube of its diameter by $\frac{2}{3}$ of

,7854, that is, by ,5236.

22. The folidity of a spheroid is equal to $\frac{2}{3}$ of its circumscribing cylinder; hence its content is found by multiplying the diameter about which the semi-ellipsis revolved, by the square of the other diameter, and this by ,5236, the last product will be the content.

23. To find the folidity of the frustum or polar segment of a globe; add together the square of the base diameter, the square of the height, and is part the square of the height; then multiply this sum by half the height, and that product again by ,7854, this last product will be the solidity.

24. The folidity of the middle frustrum or middle zone of a sphere, or of a spheriod, is found by adding the square of the base or end diameter, to twice the square of the diameter of the greatest circle, (to wit, that one in the mid-

dle

ille of the zone,) and multiplying this sum by the length or height, and that product by $\frac{1}{3}$ part of $\frac{1}{2}$ 7854, viz., 2618; this last product will be the

folidity.

25. The cube root of the folidity of any folid figure, will be the fide of a cube equal in content to the given folid. Hence to find the fide of a cube which shall be equal to a sphere, cylinder, or any other given solid whatsoever, we have only to find the solidity of the proposed solid by the foregoing articles, then the cube root of this being extracted, will be the side of the cube required.

26. All similar plane figures are to one another as the squares of their correspondent lines; that is, as the area of any figure, is to the square of a line belonging to that figure; so is the area of a figure similar to the former, to the square of a line in this figure correspondent to that taken in the other. And inversely, as the square of a line in any figure, is to the area of that figure; so is the square of a correspondent line in a similar figure, to the area of that similar figure. Hence circles are to one another as the squares of their diameters, Sc.

27. All similar solid sigures are to one another as the cubes of their correspondent lines; that is, as the solidity of any solid, is to the cube of a line belonging to that solid; so is the solidity of a solid similar to the former, to the cube of a line in this solid corresponding to that taken in the other. And inversely, &c. as in the foregoing

article.

article. Hence the solidities of globes are to one

another as the cubes of their diameters, &c.

28. If the folidity of any proposed solid be found (by the help of the foregoing articles) in cubic inches, and this be divided by the number of cubic inches in a gallon; then the quotient will be the content in gallons of that solid: And to make this matter easy and familiar, will be the subject of the following chapter.



CHAP. III.

PARTICULARLY of GAUGING.

Definitions.

1. AUGING is that art which teacheth how to find the content of any vessel in gallons, bushels, &c.; from having the proper dimensions of that vessel given.

2. The dimensions are always taken in inches

and tenths of an inch.

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Problem

PROBLEM 1.

To find the content in ale, wine gallons, &c. of a square cistern, cooler, chest, box, &c. viz. any solid in the form of a right angled parallelopipedon.

Rule:

Multiply the length, breadth, and depth together; and divide the last product by the number of cubic inches in a gallon, or bushel, and the quotient will be the content required.

Examples.

1. Required the content in ale gallons of a ciftern, or cooler for wort, in the form of a right-angled parallelopipedon, whose length is 200 inches, breadth 150, and depth 10?

282)30000(1063,8 content.

Here the content is 1063 gallons and ,8 of another gallon, which is fomething more than 6 pints.

2. What is the content in wine gallons of a fquare trough, or a right angled parallelopipedon, whose length is 37,5 breadth 20,2 and depth 16,5 inches.

37.5 20,2 750 750 757.50 16,5 378750 454500 7575 231)12498,750(54,107 content.

PROBLEM 2.

To find the content of a vessel, trough, cistern, &c. in the form of the frustum of a square pyramid; that is, a square solid which is wider at the one end than at the other.

Rule.

Multiply the sides of the two bases together, and to this product add $\frac{1}{3}$ part of the square of their difference; then multiply this sum by the depth, and divide by the cubic inches in a gallon, &c.; the quotient will be the content.

Examples.

Examples.

1. Required the content in wine gallons, of a vessel in the form of the frustum of a square pyramid, having each side of the greater base 136,3, each side of the lesser base 104,8, and the depth 75,2 inches?

136,3	136,3
	130,3
104,8	104,8
10904	31,5
5452	31,5
13630	1575
14284,24	315
<u> 330,75</u>	945
14614,99	3)992,25
75,2	330,75
2922998	35 773
7307495	
10230493	
231)1099047,248(4757,7 con	ntent.

2. Required the content in English bushels of a malt steep, being the frustum of a square pyramid, having the side of the greater base at the mouth 150, the side of the lesser base at the bottom 120, and the depth 60 inches?

150	150
120	120

3000	30
150	. 30
18000	3)900
300	
	300
18300 60	
60	

2150,4)1098000,000(510,60 content.

To find the content of the frustum of a pyramid which hath any kind of a figure for its base; you must find the area of each base of the frustum, and to the sum of these two areas add the square root of their product; then multiply this by † part of the depth, and divide by the number of cubic inches in a gallon, sc. and the quotient will be the content. Moreover the content of a prism, that is, a solid of equal thickness, is found, by first finding the area of either base, and multiplying this by the length, and dividing by the number of cubic inches in a gallon, sc.

How to find the area of any straight-lined figure, has been shown in the last chapter.

Problem 3.

To find the content in ale, wine gallons, &c. of a cylinder.

Rule 1.

Multiply the square of the diameter of the base by ,7854, and this product by the length; then divide by the number of cubic inches in a gallon, &c. and the quotient is the content.

Or, what is much better, by

Rule 2.

Multiply the square of the diameter of the base by the length; then multiply or divide by the proper multiplier or divisor; and the product or quotient will be the content required. Note, The multipliers are found by dividing ,7854 by the number of cubic inches in a gallon or bushel; and the divisors are found by dividing the cubic inches in a gallon, &c. by ,7854.

See the following work for Multipliers.
282),785400(,002785 Multiplier for ale gallons.
231),785400(,003400 wine gallons.
268,8),785400(,002922 gallons dry measure.
2150,4),785400(,000365 English bushels.

Work for Divisors.
,7854)282,00000(359,0 Divisor for ale gallons.

,7854)282,00000(359,0 Divifor for ale gallons. ,7854)231,00000(294,12 wine gallons. ,7854)268,80000(342,2 gallons dry measure. ,7854)2150,4000(2738,0 English bushels. F Examples. Examples.

1. Required the content in wine gallons of a cylinder whose base diameter is 56,5, and its length 96 inches?

	By Rule 1.
56,5	2507,19315
56,5	96
282 5	1504315890
3390	22 56473835
2825 23	1)240690,54240(1041,9504 cont.
3192,25	231
<u>,7854</u>	<u></u> 69 [.]
1276900	924
1596125	450
2553800	231
2234575	2195
2507,193150	2079
	1164
	1155
	924
	924
	0

By Rule 2.

	Dy Kule 2.
Method 1st, by th	e Method 2d, by the
Multiplier.	Divifor.
56,5 294,	12)306456,00000(1041,942
56,5	29412 (content.
282 5	123360
3390	117648
2825	57120
3192,25	29412
96	277080
19153 50	264708
287302 5	123720
306456,00	117648
,0034 multipl.	60720
1225824	58824
919368	1896

From the foregoing work it appears, that the method according to Rule 2, by multipliers, is by much the shortest, especially in wine gallons, where the multiplier, 0034 is such an easy number, that the operation will not have more than half the sigures which other methods have. Wherefore all the following questions for finding the contents of cylinders, frustums of cones, or any other round solid shall be performed by multipliers.

1041,9504 content.

2. Required the content in ale and wine gallons of a cylinder, whose base diameter is 40, and length 50 inches?

40 40	80000 ,002785 multiplier.
1600 50	400000
80000 multiplier.	640000 560000
320000	160000
24.0000 272.0000 cont. in w. v.	222,80000 cont. in a.g.

3. Required the content in English bushels of a cylinder, whose diameter is 62,2, and length 71,3 inches?

Here the content is 100 bushels, and 3 pecks nearly.

PROBLEM

PROBLEM 4.

To find the content of a veffel in the form of the frustum of a cone; that is, a straight staved vessel, wider at the one end than at the other.

Rule.

To the product of the two diameters at the top and bottom, add i part of the square of their difference; then multiply this fum by the length, and this product being multiplied by the proper multiplier, or divided by the divisor, will give the content required.

Examples.

1. Required the content in wine, and ale gallons, of a vessel in the form of the frustum of a cone, whose bottom diameter is 80, top diameter 50, and length 70 inches?

80	80	301000
50	<u>50</u>	,002785 mult.
4000 300	30 30	1505000
4300	3)900	2107000
<u> 7°</u>		602000
301000		0.00.00.00.00.00.00.00.00
,0034 multi	plier.	838,285000 in a. g.
1204000		
903000		
1023,4000 cont.	in w.g.	`

2. Required the content in wine gallons of a veffel in the form of a frustum of a cone, having the diameter of its greater base 20,5, that of the lesser 15,2, and its length 30,1 inches?

20,5	20,5	9660,896
15,2	15,2	,0 034
41 0	5,3	38643584
1025	5,3	28982688
<u>205</u> 311,60	15 9 265	32,8470464 in w. g.
9,36	3) 28,09	
320,96 30,1 3209 6	9,36	In this example the content is 32 gallons, and 7 pints
962880 9660,896	•	nearly.

PROBLEM 5.

To find the content of a vessel in the form of the frustum of an elliptical cone; that is, a straight staved vessel, wider at the one end than at the other, and having oval bases.

Rule.

Multiply the tranverse diameter of any one of the bases by the conjugate of the other, to this add the two products of each transverse diameter by its own conjugate; then multiply the sum of these three products by ‡ part of the depth, and this product being multiplied or divided, by the proper proper multiplier or divisor, the product, or quotient, will be the content. Note, The multipliers and divisors in this case are the same as before, that is, they are those which belong to the cylinder.

Examples.

1. Required the content in wine gallons, of a vessel in the form of the frustum of an elliptical cone, having the transverse and conjugate diameters of its greater base 60 and 45, and those of the lesser 48 and 36, and the depth 72 inches?

45 60 2700	48 36 288	36 60 2160	$\frac{3)7^2}{24}$
•	144	1728	
	1728	2700	
	·	6588	sum of the 3 prod.
		24	½ part of depth.
		26352	
		13176	
		158112	
			multiplier.
		632448	
		474436	
		537,5808	content.

2. Required the content in wine gallons of an oval tub, being the frustum of an elliptical cone, the transverse and conjugate diameters of its greater base are 20,3 and 17,4, and those of the lesser 16,8 and 14,2, and the depth 25,6 inches?

PROBLEM 6.

To find the content of the frustum, or polar fegment, of a sphere.

Rule.

To the square of the diameter of the base, add the square of the depth, together with $\frac{1}{3}$ part of the

the square of the depth, then multiply the sum of these three by half the depth, and this product being multiplied by the proper multiplier, or divided by the divisor, the product or quotient will be the content.

Examples.

1. Required the content in wine gallons, of a bowl in the form of the polar fegment of a globe; the diameter of the mouth of the bowl is 18, and the depth 12 inches?

18 144 18 324 144 48 516 6 3096 3096 3096 3096 3098 12384 9288	3) 144 48	2)12
	contents	

2. Required the content in ale gallons of a punch bowl, in the form of a fegment of a fphere; whose diameter at the mouth is 15,3 and depth 9,5 inches?

15,3 9,5 4,75 4,75	
45 9 47 5 1772 10	
153 $3)90,25$ 141768	
234,09 30,08 1683,4950 90,25 ,00 278 mul	į,
30,08 354,42 11784465	
3366990 4,68011610 con	4

PROBLEM 7.

To find the content of an irregular bowl, or of the bottom part of a furnace, still, &c.

Rule.

Fill the bowl, or bottom of the furnace, Ect with water, and measure the drameter of the furface of the water in several places, and in like manner measure the depth of the water in several places; then add the several diameters measured together, and divide the sum by the number of diameters, and you will have the mean diameter of the surface; also add all the depths together, and divide the sum by the number of depths more one, and the quotient will be the mean depth; then with the mean diameter, and mean depth,

find the content as if it were a cylinder, and the thing proposed will be done.

Example.

The following dimensions were taken, in order to find the content in wine gallons, of the bottom part of a large still, which was previously filled with water, viz.

with water, viz.

Diameters
$$\begin{cases} 54.5 \\ 54.9 \\ 54.7 \end{cases}$$
 Depths $\begin{cases} 8.3 \\ 16.7 \\ 12.4 \\ 8.4 \\ 4.2 \end{cases}$
 $\begin{cases} 54.7 \\ 6)60.0 \end{cases}$

I defire to know the content?

I defire to know the content?

The 3 diameters being added together and divided by 3, gives 54,7 for the mean diameter; and the 5 depths being added together and divided by 6, gives 10,0 for the mean depth; hence

the content is 101 gallons and 6 pints.

Note, If the water have any confiderable depth close by the edge of its furface; then this depth being taken together with the several others; the fum of these is to be divided by the number of depths, in order to have the mean depth, and not by their number more one, for this is only to be done in cases where the water has no depth at the fide.

PROBLEM

PROBLEM 8.

To find the content of a cask, having the bung, and head diameters, and the length given.

Rule.

Multiply the difference between the bung and head diameters, by the number which belongs to that cask in the following table; add the product to the head diameter, so will the sum be the diameter of a cylinder of the same length with the cask, and having the same content; hence if the content of this cylinder be found, it will be the content of the cask.

A Table of Multipliers, for

Rum puncheons, and all
calks fimilar to them.

Wine pipes, and all fimiliar casks.

Casks having the difference between their head and bung diameters, less than to part of the head diameter.

That is, mutiply the difference between the bung and head diameters by these multipliers, and add the product to the head diameter and you have the mean diameter; then multiply the square of the mean diameter by the length, and this product by ,0034 for wine gallons, &c. and you have the content.

The above table is the result of measuring with an exact gallon several times over, a great num-

ber

ber of casks, and taking a mean among all those of the same form; and it may be presumed, that if the dimensions of any cask be taken with care, this method will give its content much truer than it could be measured by a gallon, as it will never be wrong one gallon in 200, but in many instances it will come within one pint of the truth in a rum puncheon of 130 gallons content.

Examples.

1. Required the content in wine gallons of a rum puncheon whose head diameter is 27,6, bung diameter 33,6, and length 38 inches.

	,	
33,6 27,6 6,0 .67 mult.	31,62	mean diam.
360 4,030	63 24 1897 2 3162	37993
	9486 999,8244 38	151973 1139799 129,1772
	79985952 29994732 37993,3272	In this drop f

37993,3 ,0034 1519732 1139799 129,17722 content.

> In this example, I drop fome of the decimal figures before I multiply by ,0034 which may be fafely done always.

2. Required the content in wine gallons of a wine pipe, whose bung diameter is 33,8, head diameter 25,6, and length 52,3 inches?

In this example it may be observed, that after I multiply by ,64, I call the product 5,25, instead of 5,258, by which I shorten the work, and at the same time have the content within the rio part of a pint of what it would have been, had I not made this alteration; moreover, I have rejected all the sigures of the fraction, (for the same reason), before I multiply by the multiplier,0034.

3. What is the content of a cask in wine, and ale gallons, whose bung diameter is 27,2, head diameter 25,1, and length 30 inches?

27,2	25,1	
25,1	1,26	
2,1	26,36 1	nean diam.
,6	26,36	
1,26	158 16	20845,5
	7908	,003 4
	15816	70,87470 in wine gall.
•	5272	
	694,8496	20845,5
	30	,00278 <u>š</u>
	20845,4880	58,0547175 in ale gall.

To a careful reader the foregoing rules and examples will be found to be fully sufficient to make him acquainted with all the necessary parts of gauging, as performed by calculation; and in regard to the methods of finding the contents of vessels by the slide rule or diagonal gauging rod, it is full time to set them aside, as a sufficiency of mischief has already been done by these erroneous instruments.

N. B. Ullage gauging, that is, finding the content of a cask which has a part of the liquor drawn out of it, shall be shown when we come to explain the use and construction of the tables.

A TABLE for finding the Mean Diameters of Rum ,81 ,61 ,4 ,5 ,2 ,71 ,0|16,3|16,4|16,4|16,4|16,5|16,5|16,5|16,6|16,6|16,6 ,1, 2 16, 4 16, 5 16, 5 16, 5 16, 6 16, 6 16, 6 16, 7 16, 7 16, 7 ,3 16,5 16,6 16,6 16,6 16,7 16,7 16,7 16,8 16,8 16,8 ,4,5|16,6|16,7|16,7|16,7|16,8|16,8|16,8|16,9|16,9|16,9 ,6|16,7|16,8|16,8|16,8|16,9|16,9|16,9|17,0|17,0 ,7,8|16,8|16,9|16,9|16,9|17,0|17,0|17,0|17,1|17,1|17,1 ,9|16,9|17,0|17,0|17,1|17,1|17,1|17,2|17,2|17,2 18,0,1 | 17,0 | 17,1 | 17,1 | 17,2 | 17,2 | 17,2 | 17,3 | 17,3 | 17,3 ,2,17,1,17,2,17,2,17,3,17,3,17,4,17,4,17,4 ,3,4|17,2|17,3|17,3|17,3|17,4|17,4|17,4|17,5|17,5 ,5 | 17,3 | 17,4 | 17,4 | 17,5 | 17,5 | 17,5 | 17,6 | 17,6 | 17,6 ,6,7|17,4|17,5|17,5|17,5|17,6|17,6|17,6|17,7|17,7|17,7 ,117,7|17,8|17,8|17,8|17,9|17,9|18,0|18,0|18,0 ,2,317,8|17,9|17,9|17,9|18,0|18,0|18,0|18,1|18,1 ,417,9 18,0 18,0 18,0 18,1 18,1 18,1 18,2 18,2 18,2 ,5,6'18,0|18,1|18,1|18,1|18,2|18,2|18,2|18,3'18,3|18,3 ,7 18,1 18,2 18,2 18,2 18,3 18,3 18,3 18,4 18,4 18,4 8,9 $18,\frac{2}{3}$ 18,3 18,3 18,3 18,4 18,4 18,4 18,5 18,5 18,5,018,418,418,418 418,518,518,518,618,618,6 $\frac{5}{1}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{5}$, $\frac{1}{5}$, $\frac{5}{6}$, $\frac{1}{6}$, ,3 18,6 18,6 18,6 18,7 18,7 18,7 18,7 18,8 18,8 18,8 ,6,18,8|18,8|18,8|18,9|18,9|18,9|19,0|19,0 19,0|19,0 $,7,8|18,9|18,9|18,9|19,0|19,0|19,0|19,1|19,1|19,1|19,\frac{1}{2}$ 21,0,1 19,1 19,1 19,1 19,2 19,2 19,2 19,3 19,3 19,3 19,4 ,2 19,2 19,2 19,2 19,3 19,3 19,3 19,4 19,4 19,4 19,5 ,3,4|19,3|19,3|19,3|19,4|19,4|19,5|19,5|19,5|19,6 ,5|19,4|19,4|19,5|19,5|19,5|19,6|19,6|19,6|19,7 ,6,7|19,5|19,5|19,5|19,6|19,6|19,7|19,7|19,7|19,8 ,8,19,6,19,6,19,6,19,7,19,7,19,8,19,8,19,8,19,9 ,9,22|19,7|19,7|19,7|19,8|19,8|19,8|19,9|19,9|19,9|20,0 ,1 19,8 19,8 19,8 19,9 19,9 19,9 20,0 20,0 20,0 20,1 ,2,3|19,9|19,9|19,9|20,0|20,0|20,1|20,1|20,1|20,2 ,5,6|20,0|20,1|20,1|20,2|20,2|20,2|20,3|20,3|20,3|20,4 ,7|20,0'20,2'20,2'20,3'20,3'20,3|20,4|20,4|20,4'20,5

				ncheor	ns or	Cask	s of	the I		Form.		
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	,8	,9	$\frac{2}{3}$, 3	,3	,3	,4	,3 ,4 ,5 ,6	34	,4 ,5 ,6	'5	'3 '4 '5 '6
21		00	4	,4	4	,4	35	, 5	,5	36	26	'6
	, I	,2	5	· 5	5	اغ و ا 0	,6	'6	,6	7,8	77	7
		,3	34 35 36	33 4 5 6 7 8	3,4 5,6 7,7 8	7	37	,7 8	37 38 20'0	'8	38	'7 '3 .9 20'0
	,4	,5	7	7	'7	'8	'8	'8	9. <u>8</u>	, 20,02	, 9 20'0	9
!		,6	'8	38	38		'9	20'0	20'0	20,00	20'0	20'0
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		,2	- 31	21	,2	,3	,3	,3	,4	,4	,+	,5
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ATABLE for finding the Mean Diameters of Rum												
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,4,5 ,6	,7	,7 ,8	,7 ,8	•7 •8	,8							
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22 ,0	'4 '5	'4 '5	. 34	4	,4 ,5 ,6	,5	, 5	36	,6	761		
,I ,2	35	'5	35	35	'6	'6	'6	· -	2			
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,4,5	77	77 21,0	7,7	18	'8	38		,9	'9	'9		
,5	, 8	6	,8	,9	,9	'9	21,0	21,0	21,0	210!		
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	Pu	ncheor	rs or	Cask	s of	the F	irst .	Form		
	0,81	, I	,2	,3	,4	,5	,6	,7	,8	,9
20 ,0	19,3	19,4	19,4	19,4	19,5	19,6	19,5	19,5	19,6	19,6
,1 ,2			,5	,5	,€	,6	,6	>7	,7	,7
,3	,5				1 ′	,7	>7	,8		
,4 ,5	,6			,7	1	1	,8	,9		,9
,6			1 1	,8				20,0	20,0	
,7 ,8		-				20,0		, I		, I
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21,0 ,1		>1	,1) I		,2	,2	,3	•3	,3
,2	, I	ľ	1	,2	•3	,3	>3	,4 ,5	,4 ,5	,4 ,5
,3 ,4		, ,	,3	,3	,4 ,5	,4 ,5	•4 •5	,6	,6	,6
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,0 ,7	,5	6,			1	•7	•7	, 8	,8	,8
,9,22			•7	,7	,8	3 8	·8	,9	,9	,9
22,1	, 7	8٠	,8	,8	,9	,9		21,0		
,2 ,3	•8	' 9	,9	,9	21,0		21,0	, I	,1	,1
,4	9,		21,0	21,0	,1	, 1	, 1	,2	,2	,2
,5 ,6	21,0	,1	,ī	'nI	,2	,2	,2	,3	,3	,3
,7	'1	2 د	,2	, 2	,3	'3	'3	,4	,4	,4
,8 ,9	2 <u>2</u>	'3	.3	,3	,4	94	34	,5	,5	,5
23 ,0	74	,4	,4	,4	,5	'5	75	,6	,6	,6
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24 ,5	7	'7	۶7	8د	,8	18	9	,9	,9	,9
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24,0 ,1	, I		,1	,2	,2	, 2	,3	,3	,3	,4
,2			,2	>3	,3	,3	,4	,4 ,5	•4 •5	,5 ,6
,3 ,4	,3	,3	» 3	,4 ,5	,4 ,5	,4	,5	,6	,6	,7
,6 ,7	,4	,4 5	ب 4 5و	,6	,6	,5 6	,6	,7	,7	,8
,6 ,7 ,8	,5 ,6	,6	,6	,7	,7	,7	7ء 8ء	,8	,8	,9
,9,25	ن 7ر	,7	•5 •7	,8	,8	38	۰,9 اور	,9	,9	
25 ,1	,8	8	,8	,9	,9		23,0	23,0		,1
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,7	1	1		,				,4		,5

A TA	BL	E for	find	ing t	he M	ean I)iame	eters	of R	um
	19,0	, 1	2 ر	,3	,4	,5	,6	,7	,8	,9
21 ,0	20,3	20,4	20,4	20,4	20,5	20,5	20,5	20,6	20,6	20,6
,1,2) 4		5 ر	>5	6ر	,6	,6	,7	7	,7
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,8		,6	,6	6،		, 7	'7	8	,8	
,9,23	,6	7	27	,7	28	>8	38		'9	
23 ,1	>7	8,	>8	38	' 9	,9	' 9	22,0	22'0	220
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,4		22'0		22'0	1	11	'1	> 2	'2	,2
,5 ,6	2230	'1	' [1,	'2	'2	'2	3	'3	'3
,7	'1	'2	'2	'2	,3	23	3	' 4	'4	'4
,8 ,9	2 <u>2</u>	,3	'3	3 4 5 7	,4	41	4	'5	'5	'5
24 ,0	4	,4	'4	[4]	,5	'5 '6	25	³6	'6	
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	24,02	4,02	4,0	, 1	21	, I	,2	2 د	, 2	,3
26,0 ,1	, I	, 1	, I	,2	2 2	,2	• 3	•3	۶ و	
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,5	7	,4	,4	•5 .6	•5	,5 ,6			,6 ,7	• 7 • 8
6, ,7	•5 •6	•5 •6	→5 →6	,6 ,7			1 ~		•7 •8	
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A	ΓA	BLI	E for	findi	ng ti	he Ma	an L)iamei	ers c	of R_1	12772
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TABLE for finding the Mean Diameters of Rum ,8 ,61 3 ,5 ,9 25,0 ,4 , I ,2 27,1,2 26,4 26,5 26,5 26,5 26,6 26,6 26,6 26,7 26,7 26,7 ,6 ,8 ,6 ا8و ,61 27 ,7 ,5 ,3 ,71 ,8 .8 ا8ر 91 ,9 ,6 ,4,5 ,7 ,7 **,** () (27,0 27,0 27,0 ,61 ,8 ,8 ,9 20 اود >7 ,7,8 ,9 27,0 27,0 27,0 ۱ د , I ,8 ,9 [9ر 27,0 , 2 ,2 12 0,7200127,0 , 1 **>** I , I | ,9 , I ,3 ,31 2 , 2 ,3 ,2 28,0,1127,0 ا] د , [,2 ,2 ,3 ,2 ,3 3 14 24 ,4 1 (,2 **'**5 ,3 ,3 ,4 >5 25 ٠3 34 ,3,4 >4 ,2 ,6 ,6 ,6 4٠ ,5 ا5 د ,5 ,5 ,4 >3 14 ,5 ,6 ,7 27 ,7 ,6 ,6,7 ,6 ,5 ,5 ,4 ,8 ,8 ,6 ,6 ,7 ,8 ,6 ا8 د 27 27 ,5 >7 ,8 >8 ا8 د ,9 ,7 ,9 ,9 ,9,29 ,6 ,7 9 28,028,028 ,0 8 و ,8 ,8 ,9 ود , I ,7 29 ,9 28,9 28,0 28,0 28,0 , I , I ا1, ,8 ,2 ,3 ,9 ,0 1 . , Ι ,2 ,9 28,0 28,0 ,2 ,4 > I 2 ر > I ندٌ د ,5,6,28,0 ,2 ,2 ,3 ,3 , Ι , I >3 ,3 ,4 2 ,4 ,7 ,3 33 14 14 , I ,2 , 2 ,3 ,5 23 ,5 ,5 ,8,9 ,3 ,4 ,4 ,3 ,5 ,6 ,6 24 ,6 ,6 ,0 ,5 25 30 24 ,41 >4 50 ,6 و6 27 27 ,7 ,I,2 ,5 25 ,5 ,7 8 ,8 27 ,6 >7 ,8 ,8 ,7 و6 ,6 ,3 ,8 ,8 او، ,9 ,9 ,7 ,7 ,4,5 ,7 39290290290290 **,**9 ,6 ,8 ,8 ,9 ,8 **'**0 ²⁹, ,7,8 29,0 29,0 , 1 , I ,9 > I 9, ,9 ,3 1 2 29,0 , I ,2 ,2 ,9 29,0 29,0 '2 , ,1 2 ,3 ,3 ,3 ,4 , I ,2 31,0,1 ı c 3,3 , ,3 ,2 5 د ,3 ,4 4، ,2 ,4 ,2 , 2 ,4 ,5 ,6 ا5 د ,5 ,4 ,5 ,3 ,3 >4 ,3 ,3,4 ,6 ,61 >7 ,6 ,5 ,5 ,4 ,4 ,5 ,4 ,6 ,8 ," >7 ,7 ,6 ,5 ,5 ,7 ,8 ,9 ,6,7 ا5 د ,8 ,8 ,6 ,8 ,9 ,8 ,6 >7 ,7 ,6 ,930,0 ,8 ا8 د ,9 •9 32 ,7 ,7 ,9 ,7 ,9|30,0|30,0|30,0| ,8 ,8 32 20 ,∮ ,8 ,930,030,030,0 ,1 ,2 , I 9 , Ι ,2,3 ,9 ١, ,2 >3 > I , I , 2 ,2 ,4130,030,0 30,0 , 2 ,3 , 2 ,3 ,3 14 ,5,6 , 1 2 ١, , I ٠4 ,3 ۶5 ,4 ,2 ,2 ,3 ,4 ,7 2 ,6 ,5 ,51 ,8,9 ,41 41 ,3 23

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	Pur	ncheor	is or	Cask	s of	the 1	First .	Form		
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37,0,1	35,0	35,0 I	, I	,2	,2	, 2	,3	•3	,3	,3
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,3 ,4	,3	,3	.3	بر 4.	,4	24	,5	,5	,5	,6
,5	,4	,4	,4	55	,5	>5	,6	,6	,6	27
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,8	•6	,6	,6	7ر	,7	>7	,8	,8	,8	,9
,9 38	• 7	>7	>7	,8	,8	,8	•9	,9		36,0
38 ,1	-8	,8	,8	,9	,9	,9	37,0	36,0	36,0	, I
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,3	,6	,6	,6	>7	,7	,4	,8	,8	,8	9
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I		0	,8 36	,5 ,6	,6			,8	38	.8	30	,9	9
i	36	9,	,1	,0 ,7	,7 ,8	,7 8	3 8	,9	,9		35,0		
		2,	,3	,8	,9	,9	,9	35,0	35,0	35,0	,1	,1	,I
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Ì	;	,5		35,0	,1	1,	, 1	,2	,2	,2		,3	.3
			27	, I	,2	,2	,2	,3	3ر		,4	,4	٠4
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		_	,5	٠4	4.	,4	.5	25	·5	,6	,6	,6	,7
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,8		,6	,6	,7	>7	>7	,8	8,	,8	,9
,9 40	1	57	>7	,8	,8	,8	,9	,9	,9	,
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	4		37,0	37,0	37,0	, 1	, 1	Iر	,2	,2	,2
,5	,6	37,0	, I	,1	,1	,2	,2		,3	•3	>3
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,8	,9	→ 2 /3	•3	•3	,3	,4	,4	,4	,5	,5	,5
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1	TABL	E for	findin	the	Mear	n Dia	meter	rs of	
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		,	•7 •8	,4	,5	»5	35	,4 ,5	,6	,6	7د	27	,8
-		,9	24	35 35	,6		,6	37	,7	,7	,8	,8	,8
1	2		,I	,6		,7	ء7	,7 8	,8	,9	,9	,9	,9
		,2	,3	,7	,8	,8	8,	,9	,9		22,0	2370	23,0
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-		,6		,3	,3	3	,3	,4	,4	,5	,5	,5	,6
		,	,8	,4	,4	,4	,41	,5	,5	,6	,6	,6	,7
		,9	27	34	,5	35 i	,5	,6	,6	,7	7. و	•7	-,8
	2		,1	,5	,6	,6	,6	•7	>7	- 8	,8	. ,8	,9
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			,4	,7	,8	,8	,81	•9	,9	25,0	25,0	25,0	,1
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\mathcal{A}	TAE	LE	for j	indin _e	g the	Mea	n Dia	mete		
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,6 ,7 ,3 ,4 ,4 ,4 ,5 ,5 ,6 ,6 ,7 ,7 ,8 ,9 ,9 <t< td=""><td>,3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>,5</td></t<>	,3											,5
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	A	Т	ABI	E fo	r fin	ding	the	Mear	ı Di	amete		
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		Wine	Pipes	or	Casks	of ti	he Sec		Forn		
		26,0	,1	,2	-,3	4	<u> </u>	,6;	.7	,8	_,9
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	, 6	-,7	•7	→7	- ,8	,8	38	ٰ9ر	رو,	28,0	28,0
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THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	Wine	Pipes	or	Calks	of th	e Se	cond	Form	===	The stands
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ATABLE for finding the Ullage of Calks. Ver Galout Ver Galout Very Galout Very Simiof 1000 Sinjof 1000 Sines of 1000 Sines of 1000 ,05 39 12,92 77:35,42 115 63,87 78 36,10 116 64,60 ,15 40 13,42 3 79|36,79|117|65,50 ,28 41 13,92 4 80 37,48 118 66,32 ,43 42 14,43 5 6 81 38,17,119 67,15 ,514314,94 82 38,87 120 67,97 ,79|44|15,46 7 8 ,99'45|15,98 83 39,57 121 68,80 1,21 46 16,52 8440,27 122 60,63 9 85 40,98 :23 70,47 1,45 47 17,05 8641,69 124 71,31 10 1,69 48 17,59 8742,41 125 72,15 1,95 49 18,14 ΙĮ 12 2,22 50 18.69 88 43, 13 126 72,99 89 43,85 127 73,84 2,515119,25 13 I 4. 2,80 52 19,81 9044,58 128 74,69 15 16 91 45,31 129 75,54 3,105320,38 92 46,04 130 76,39 3,42 54 20,95 17 93 46,78 131 77,25 3,745521,53 18 4,08 56 22,11 9447,52 132 78,11 4,42 57 22,70 95 48,27 133 78,97 19 4,77 58 23,30 20 9649,0113479,84 2 I 5,13 59 23,89 9749,7713580,71 22 5,50 60,24,60 98 50,52 136 81,58 23 9951,2813782,46 5,886125,10 6,28,62,25,71,100,52,04,138,83,33 2.4 6,66 63 26,33 101 52,81 139 84,21 25 26 7,06 64 26,95 102 53,58 140 85,09 7,47 65 27,58 103 54,35 141 85,98 27 7,89 66 28,21 104 55,12 142 86,87 28 29 8,316728,8410555,9114387,76 8,74 68 29,48 106 56,69 144 88,65 30 9,18 69 30,12 107 57,47 145 89,54 31 9,62 70,30,77 108 58,26 146 90,44 32 10,08 71 31,42 109 59,05 147 91,34 10,53 72 32,08 110 59,85 148 92,25 11,00 73 32,74 111 60,65 149 93,15 36 11,47 74 33,40 112 61,45 150 94,06 11.95 75 34,07 113 62,25 151 94,97 38 12,43 76 34,75 114 63,06 152 95,88

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ATABLE for finding the Ullage of Casks.
Verf Gall, out Verf. Gall. out Verf. , Gall. out Verf. Gall. out Verf. Gall. out
Sines of 1000. Sine of 1000. Sines of 1000. Sines of 1000. Sines of 1000.
     96,93188 130,30223 166,30 258 204,371
                                             293 244,18
     97,72 189 131,29 224 167,35 259 205,49 294 245,33
    98,64 190 132,29225 168,41 260 206,60 295 246,49
156 99,56 191,133,29226 169,48,261 207,72 296 247,66
  7 100,49 192 1,4,29227 170,54,262 208,84 297 248,82
158 101,41 193 135,30 228 171,61 263 209,96 298 249,99
159 102,34 194 136,30 229 172,68 264 211,08 299 251,15
160 103,28 195 137,31 230 173,75,265 212,20 300 252,32
161 104,21 196,138,32 231 174,82,266 213,33 301 253,48
162 105, 15 197 139, 06, 232 175, 90 267 214, 45 372 254, 65
163 106,09 198 140,34 233 176,98 268 215,62 303 255,82
164 107,03 199 141,36 234 178,05 269 216,71 304 256,99
165 107,98 200 1 42,38 235 179,13 270 217,84 305 258,16
166 108,92 201 143,40 236 180,21,271 218,97 306 259,34
167 109,87 202,144,44 237 181,30 272 220,10 307 260,53
168 110,82 203 145,44 238 182,38 273 221,24 308 261,69
169 111,77 204 146,47 239 183,46 274 222,37 309 262,86
170 112,73 205 147,44 240 184,55 275 223,51 310,264,04
171 113,68 206 148,52 241 185,64 276 224,64 311 265,22
172 114,6,1207 149,55 242 186,06 277 225,80 312 266,40
173 115,61 208 150,59 243 187,82 278 226,92 313 267,58
174 116,57 209 151,64 244 188,91 279 228,07 314 268,76
175 117,54 210 152,66 245 190,00 280 229,21 315 269,94
176 118,5 1 211 153,70 246 191,10 281 230,35 316 271,12
  7 119,48 212 154,74 247 192,20 232 231,50 317 272,31
178 120, 15 213 155, 78 248 193, 30 283 232, 64 318 273, 49
179 121,42 214 156,82 249 194,40 284 233,79 319 274,68
180 122,40 215 157,87 250 195,50 285 234,94 320 275,87
181 123,38 216 158,912 51 196,60 286 236,10 321 277,06
182 124,36 217 159,95 252 197,71 287 237,24 322 278,24
183 125,35 218 161,01 253 198,82 288 238,39 323 279,44
184 126,33 219 162,06 254 199,92 289 239,55 324 280,63
185 127,32 220 163,12 255 201,03 290 240,70 325 281,82
186,128,31 221 164,17 256 202,14 291 241,86 326 983,01
187 129,30 222 165,23 257 203,25 292 243,02 327 284,
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A TABLE for finding the Ullage of Casks. Verf., Gall. out, Verf. Gall. out Verf. Gall. out Verf. Call. out [Verj.] Call. out Sines of 1000. Sines of 1000. Sine of 1000. Sines of 1000. Sines of 1000. 328,285,40 365 330,22 402 376,03 439 422,52 476 469,45 329 286,60 366 331,45 403 377,26 440 423,79 477,470,73 330 287,79 367 332,68 404 378,52 441 425,05 478 472,00 1 331 288,99 368 333,90 405 379,77 442 426,32 479 473,26 332 290,19 369 335,13 406 381,02 443 427,58 480 4: 4.54 333 290, 19 370 336, 36 407 382, 28 444 428, 85 48 1475, 81 334 291,39 371 337,59 408 383,46 445 430,11 482 477,09 335 292,59 372 338,82 409 384,78 446 431,38 483 478,36 336 293,79 373 340,05 410 386,03 447 432,64 484 479,63 337 295,00 374 341,29 41 1 387,28 448 433,83 485 480,90 338 296, 11 375 342, 52 412 388, 64 449 435, 18 486 482, 18 339 297,40 276 343,75 413 389,79 450 436,44 487 483,45 340,298,61,377,344,99,414,391,04,451,437,71,488,484,72 341 299,81 378 346,22 415 392,29452 439,00 489 485,99 342 301,02 379 347,45,416 393,55 453 440,25 450 487,27 343 302,23 380 348,69 417 394,86454 441,52 491 488,54 344 303,44 381 349,93 418 396,06455 342,78 492 489,81 345 304,65 382 351,16,419 397,32 456 444,05 493 491,09 346,305,86 383 352,40 420 398,58 457 445,32 494 492,36 347 307,07 384 353,25 421 399,83 458 446,59 495 493,63 348 308, 28 385 354, 88 422 401, 01 459 447, 86 496 494, 91 349 309,49 386 356,12 423 402,35 460 449,13 497 496,17 350 310,70 387 357,36 424 403,62 461 450,39 498 497,43 351 311,92 388 358,60 425 404,87 462 45:,66 499 498,73 352 3 1 3, 1 3 3 8 9 3 5 9 , 8 4 4 2 6 4 0 6 , 1 3 4 6 3 4 5 2 , 9 3 50 0 50 0 , 0 0 353 314,35 390 361,08 427 407,38 464 454,20 354 315,57 391 362,32 428 408,64 465 455,47 355 316,78 392 363,57 429 409,90 466 456,74 356 318,00 393 364,81 430 411,16 467 458,01 357 319,22 394 366,05 431 412,43 468 459,28 358 320,44 395 367,30 432 413,69 469 460,56 359 321,66 396 363,54 433 414,95 470 461,83 360|322,88|397|369,79|434|416,21|471|463,10 361 324, 10 398 371,04 435 417,47 472 464,37 362 325, 33 399 372, 28 436 418, 74 473 465, 56 363 327,77 400 373,53 437 420,00 474 466,91 364 329,00 401 374,78 438 421,26 475 468,17

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Explanation and Use of the Tables for finding the Mean Diameters of Casks of the First, Second, and Third Forms.

HE two first set of Tables will be found to comprehend almost all casks which may be met with in the practice of gauging; for small ones under the dimensions of these tables, are scarce ever gauged; but that nothing should be wanting to extend them generally, there are also added three small tables to be used when the bung and head diameters of the cask are too big or too little for them, which perhaps will not happen once in sive hundred times.

To the first Table, casks that are much bilged at the bung belong: Rum puncheons are generally of this form; and wine pipes, being less bilged at the bung, belong to the second. Yet there are some rum puncheons that belong to the second form, but perhaps none to the third. A little experience will soon enable the gauger to judge precisely of the variety of a cask. When the staves are much curved, that is, appear circular between the bung and head, then that cask is of the First Form; but if the staves between the bung and head are not much curved, that is, tolerably straight, then that cask is of the Second Form; and

and when they appear almost entirely straight from the bung to the head, like two straight staved veffels joined or butted together, then that cask is of the Third Form: There are, however, but few casks belonging to this form; and hence it was deemed unnecessary to have a large table for finding their mean diameters; as the small table with very little additional trouble, will answer the purpose.

Rule.

To find the mean diameter of a cask from the first and second tables. Find the head diameter at the top, and bung diameter at the fide, in the angle of meeting is the mean diameter required.

Examples.

Suppose the head and bung diameters of a rum puncheon or cask of the first form to be as follow; required the mean diameter?

Head Diam. 28,6

Bung Diam. 32,7 Having found 28,6 at the top, and 32,7 at the fide, in the angle of meeting is 31,3 for the mean

diameter required.

N. B. When two figures of tenths stand at the fide, the mean diameter is the fame for both; except when two fmall figures are placed the one above the other like a fraction, then the upper figure is the tenths of the mean diameter to the leffer bung diameter, and the lower figure belongs to the greater. Thus,

Suppose the head diameter 20,2, and bung di-

ameter

ameter 25,1 or 25,2; then the mean diameter is 23,5 for both. But suppose the head diameter 20,3, and the bung diameters 25,1 and 25,2 as before; then the mean diameter for the former is 23,5, and for the latter 23,6.

Use of the Table of the Contents of Cylinders, in Gauging Casks, &c.

Rule.

Find the mean diameter of the cask at the top, and the length, omitting the tenths, at the side; then in the angle of meeting is the content in wine gallons and pints, for the whole inches in length; and to this add the gallons and pints in the margin, answering to the odd tenths in length, and you have the true content of the cask.

Example.

Suppose the head and bung diameters, and length of the cask of a first form to be as follow; required the content in wine gallons?

Head Diam. 28,3 Bung Diam. 33,6 Length, 41,7

Length, 41,7
Having found the mean diameter, in the first table to be 31,9; then with this mean diameter enter the table of cylinders, and opposite to 41 on the side, we have the content for the whole inches in length, gal. pts.

for ,7 add 2 3 found in the margin.

^{144 2} content of cask, required.

More examples for illustrating the use of these tables would be unnecessary; and it may be obferved, that their utility in gauging is as extensive as their operation is simple and expeditious.

N. B. Lest the length of the cask should be too great or too little for these tables; there is given the content at the head line, for 10 inches in length, which is to be used as in this example.

Suppose the mean diam. 31,9 required the Length, 34,2 content.

Here the length being less than in the table, I

Here the length being less than in the table, I add 10 to it, and find the content for 44,2 as before directed, which is gal. pts.

Subtract for 10 inches 152 7
34 4

118 3 content req.

If the length be too great let 10 inches be subtracted, and to the content answering that length, add that for 10 inches, and the sum will be the whole content.

Use of the three small Tables, in finding the Mean Diameters of Casks.

Rule.

Subtract the head diameter, from the bung dimeter, and with the difference enter the proper table belonging to the cask, and finding the inches at the side and tenths at the top, in the angle of meeting is a number which being added to the head diameter gives the mean diameter required.

Example.

Suppose the head diam. 35,6 of a cask of the head diam. 26,9 first form.

Difference, 8,7

With 8,7 having entered the Table No. I, I find 5,8; then

To 26,9 Add 5,8

Gives 32,7 the mean diameter required.

Remark.

These three tables are of more general use than the two first, which find the mean diameter at once, and by these the first two were formed; fo that only with the additional trouble of fubtracing and adding, these tables supply the place of the others; and in case of any doubt of a typographical error being in the first two large tables, let these be used, and the mistake, if any, may be discovered and rectified.

Of ULLAGING of CASKS.

This important part of gauging has generally been confined to the flide-rule; by the uncertainty of which, many palpable losses have been sustained, by the national revenue, as well as by the buyer and feller alternately. No instrument ought to be the criterion or judge of property, the divisions of which are sometimes so close, that the coincidence of feveral are to be gueffed at; and there are many instances wherein a small error of the instrument, will cause several gallons of a mistake; and fuch errors pertain to the largest and best executed flide-rule that can be made. The unavoidable errors of the instruments for taking the dimensions, are as much as should be admitted; but an accumulation of them is certainly derogatory to science, and at the same time injurious to trade and fair dealing, reducing them to a species of lottery; as no one knows whether the feller or the buyer may not gain in a single pipe of Madeira wine, feveral gallons the one from the other; fo that a transfer of property to the amount of some pounds, may, and really generally does, attend a fingle operation of this erronious instrument; and this, too, without any crime in the gauger; for with all his care, the rule may err feveral gallons from the truth. Calculation, therefore, as being perfectly true in itself, ought by all means to be practifed in gauging in general, but particularly in ullaging. Hence the following method, although attended with a division and multiplication in each operaoperation, is consequently to be preferred; and dealers in wine, spirits, &c. ought not to depend on any other.

Explanation and Use of the Table for finding the Uilage of Casks.

These tables find the quantity drawn out of a cask if it be more than half full; but if the cask be less than half full, they find the liquor remaining in it.

To find the quantity drawn out of a cask more than half full, whose axis lie parallel to the hori-

zon; that is, a cask lying on its side.

Rule.

Let the mean diameter, and thence the content of the cask be found: Then from the dry inches subtract half the difference between the bung and mean diameter, and divide the remainder with three cyphers annexed to it, by the mean diameter, and the quotient is a versed-sine, which being found in the table, the number standing against it is the quantity drawn out of the cask, supposing it to contain 1000 gallons: Hence if the whole content of the cask be multiplied by this number, and divided by 1000 you have the exact quantity drawn thereout.

Note, The two decimal figures may be rejected; observing if they be not more than ,50 to increase the number of gallons by one; but if less, they are altogether to be neglected.

Gallons.

Gallons. Gallons. Gallons. Gallons. Gallons. $\frac{399}{400}$ Thus opposite $\frac{398}{399}$ Thus opposite $\frac{372}{373,53}$ which $\frac{372}{374,78}$ call $\frac{374}{375}$ Example.

Suppose the head and bung diameters, length and dry inches, to be as follow; required the quantity drawn out of it, the cask being of the first form? Head diam. 24,0

Bung diam. 32,0 Dry inches, 14,0 Length, 48,0

The mean diameter is 29,4; and content 141 gall.

From 32,0 From 14,0 Take 29,4 Take 1,3

Diff. 2,6 Rem. 12,7

Half Diff. i,3

29,4)12,7000(432 versed-sine against which is 413,69, or 414; then Multiply 414

By 141

414 1656 414

58|374 drawn out. That is the gal. pt.

cask wants 58 3 of being full; and if this be

120 Explanation of the Preceding Tables.

taken from the whole content, the remainder will be the liquor still remaining.

Remark. If the cask be less than half full; use the wet inches, and you will (proceeding according to the rule) have the quantity remaining in the cask.

THE END.



In the Press, and speedily will be Published,

An Edition of Gough's Arithmetic. Corrected and fitted for American Schools, by the Author this Work.









